

**LEFT EARFUL**  
Football's little stepbrother is now engaged in showing that he can be as popular inside while it is showing.

## PHOENIX MERCHANTS WILL BUY SWEATERS FOR WILDCAT SQUAD

University Of Arizona Football Players Will Be Rewarded By Friends In This City

Eighteen trained athletes upheld the honor of the University of Arizona on the football field during the 1920 season, going through a heavy schedule with one defeat chalked against them. These boys laid the foundation for greater recognition for the school next season, adding two colleges, the Texas A. and M. and the University of Southern California, to the university football schedule.

The University of Arizona is located at Tucson, but Phoenix takes pride in the state institution, and the student body has a large number of Phoenix boys and girls enrolled each year. During the holiday vacation the students return to their Phoenix homes, proud of their school and anxious to keep Phoenix prominent in every school endeavor. This year the Phoenix students want the Wildcats rewarded with sweaters donated by Phoenix merchants to prove this city is back of the school just as strong, if not stronger, than the merchants of the Old Pueblo.

Here's an excellent opportunity for the business men of Phoenix to do something big for the Wildcat football squad, the pride of every student and every supporter of the University of Arizona.

The sweaters donated will be presented to the players in the student body assembly, with the names of the donors, as soon as they can be purchased.

The Arizona Republican will start the list, if 17 other institutions in Phoenix will help, and the football squad will be rewarded for their efforts during the past season and Phoenix students can return to school after their holiday vacation bringing the glad news to the university.

James Stone and Howard Barkley, members of the U. of A. committee in Phoenix, will take the names of the merchants desiring to donate sweaters and see that the sweaters are delivered to the university with due credit given the donors.

Any merchant or resident of Phoenix willing to donate a sweater can reach Messrs. Stone or Barkley through the sporting editors of the Phoenix papers. Send in your name today; the student visitors will be here for two days, and the list should be complete before they return to school. The Arizona Republican will start the list—17 more are needed.

## Bootleg Whisky Claims Two More Frisco Victims

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Two men are dead and a third probably dying from drinking "bootleg" whiskey in the bay section yesterday, according to police physicians.

Corp. J. H. Durkin, U. S. S. supply corps, died tonight in Oakland Emergency hospital. Police said he died after drinking liquor given him by two men who robbed the soldier of \$15.

A man the police said was Dan Shanahan was found unconscious in Portsmouth square here tonight. He died at the Emergency hospital. Physicians said "bootleg" was to blame.

An unidentified man was found in Washington square. At the emergency hospital it was said he probably would die from whiskey poisoning.

# Sportifortial

**PRACTICE KEEPS PERFECTION**  
Practice makes perfect. But that's only part of it. It requires more practice to keep the perfected machine perfect. Also after one's powers have reached the peak more is expected of him than of the fellow who is just a comer.

The same critics, who a few days ago pegged Jack Dempsey as a superman and unbeatable, are now jaxing a different melody.

They are calling the champion, who delayed his knockout of Bill Brennan until the twelfth round, an ordinary guy.

But too much was expected of a fighter who has not been working at his trade regularly.

If he was ever a super-man it was after he had flattened Willard.

His tiger instinct, developed so highly while he was earning his right to fight the champion, has lain in state since then.

In any business where skill is involved, unless one keeps pegging away at it the muscles fail to coordinate with the nerve centers, the eye loses its cunning, the heart gets out of step—the punch lacks its steam.

But Dempsey is wise enough to know all this.

"Give me more work. I will fight any man in the world."

Those are his words. After Willard he wants Willis. Carpenter is already on his calling list.

None know better than the champion that it takes practice to keep perfect. He isn't flinching under the bars that are being stuck into the super-man propaganda that has been lavishly poured out to him.

So give him credit. That's the kind of a champion the world wants and which it has in Dempsey.

## SPECIALS THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

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5 lbs. Granulated Sugar .....	47c	2½ lb. can Old Manse Maple Syrup .....	60c
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## NEW YEARS ALL STAR FIGHT CARD WILL BE FINIS IN PHOENIX FOR THE NEXT THREE MONTHS, CITY ORDERS

"Somebody's always taking the joy out of life."

Before we recover from the shock of Christmas bills, along comes the city "comish" and clamps the lid on boxing and wrestling. Looked like a pretty fair winter for the boxing game in Phoenix, but old man gloom is now firmly established at the fight arena and the fans must content themselves with long distance reports on box fights and mat artists.

Just about the time a fight promoter gets set to book some classy fighters who don't demand the payment of excessive profit on their end of the purse, the balloon goes up and the fights go down. The "silver lining" on the hovering clouds shows streaks of tarnish—it's a cruel world.

There is one consolation, however: Saturday's fight card will go on as advertised. The New Year will get a good start—and then stop—for three long months. This will be the last chance for the fans and fanettes to watch the battlers exchange wallops before the lid goes down.

Wild Bill Reed will get wilder, but it's hard to tell what will become of him. Reed wanted to put on a few fights at home before going east—but now he can get an early start. Bill says he's got to win Saturday. It's his only hope to keep the home folks pulling for him, and Willie says he might just as well make it good while he's down here and tame Wild Bill to make it easy for the boxers back east.

Bob Courts says it won't make much difference to Jack Lynch, as the Prescott lad will be willing to quit fighting when he gets through with Saturday's fight. Bob's going out for big game if he wins. Lynch hasn't arrived yet, which makes it hard to figure his opinion of the closing.

Mack Spaw had settled comfortably in the city with a six month lease on a cute little apartment, where he planned to make his home. Now the eventful date must be postponed. Red Gardner's daily labor keeps him occupied, but he likes the extra "jack" his fighting brings home. Mack and Red will give the boys a good fight on the last day that their services may be in demand while the sun shines again.

Battling Scotty is hit hard. The baseball season don't open for several weeks and boxing closes Jan. 2. "The fighting Mex" says it will be lonesome.

Joe Lynch will be in evidence when the curtain goes up. The ladies have been following the boxing game with watchful eyes to learn the inside of ring history. The ever increasing number of fair ones will be even larger Saturday when the big boys meet for the first time in Arizona ring history.

Matchmaker McAhren stated last night that he would have additional seats provided at the arena to accommodate the crowd. The reserved section cannot be enlarged, but bleacher seats will be erected near the fence. The reserved seat sale has about reached the limit; it doesn't take very long for Doyle to tell the prospective customer what seats remain unsold.

"I'll soon be vacation days in Phoenix fight and wrestling circles."

**Made Pitching Name In France; Will Now Twirl For Chi Cubs**

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—As a reward for making Grover Alexander, pitcher of the Chicago Nationals, work 12 innings before he won his game, James D. Kenney today was signed to a Cub contract. The game was played in France while both were in the United States army, and Alexander's team was victorious, 1 to 0. Upon his return to the United States Alexander recommended Kenney, who is a right-hander, 22 years old, and six feet two inches tall. He pitched semi-professional ball around Chicago.

## Roy Moore Scores Technical Kayo in Bout with Sharkey

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Roy Moore of St. Paul scored a technical knockout over Jack Sharkey after one minute of fighting in the eleventh round of a scheduled ten round bout here tonight. Both men are bantamweights. Referee Harry Stout of Milwaukee stopped the bout to save Sharkey from further punishment. The manager of the local bantamweight, who was not in his best form, wanted to throw up the sponge in the tenth round but Sharkey insisted on fighting. He was badly battered in the next round when the referee stepped in and stopped the fight.

Sharkey weighed 120½ pounds and Moore 123½.

Joe Gans, welterweight, won a judges' decision over "Sailor" Darden of the United States cruiser Charleston in a hard 10-round bout. Darden put up an exceptionally strong fight, but Gans' weight appeared to give him the advantage. Gans weighed 149½ and Darden 139½.

## Carl Tremaine Draws With Young Montreal

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

DETROIT, Dec. 29.—Carl Tremaine, Cleveland, and Young Montreal of Providence fought four rounds, but neither fighter showing a marked advantage. Some sport writers gave Tremaine a shade on the strength of his strong finish, although the Cleveland fighter was apparently in distress in the fourth round and took a count of nine in the fifth.

## St. Louis Refuses \$200,000 And Four Players For Hornsby

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—An offer by the New York National league baseball club of \$200,000 and four players for Rogers Hornsby, the leading National league batter in 1920, has been turned down by the St. Louis management. This statement was made here tonight by Judge Francis X. McQuade, treasurer of the Giants.

## Jack Reynolds Drops St. Paul Mat Artist

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Dec. 29.—Jack Reynolds, welterweight wrestling champion, defeated Thor Jensen of St. Paul here tonight in straight falls. A body slammers and quarter Nelson brought the first fall in two minutes, while a leg split won the second fall in 25 minutes.

## Tilden Wins First Tennis Cup Play

AUCKLAND, N. Z., Dec. 29.—William T. Tilden II, world's champion tennis player for 1920, defeated Norman P. Broderick of the Australian team here today in the first event of the Davis cup championship tournament. The score was 10-8, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

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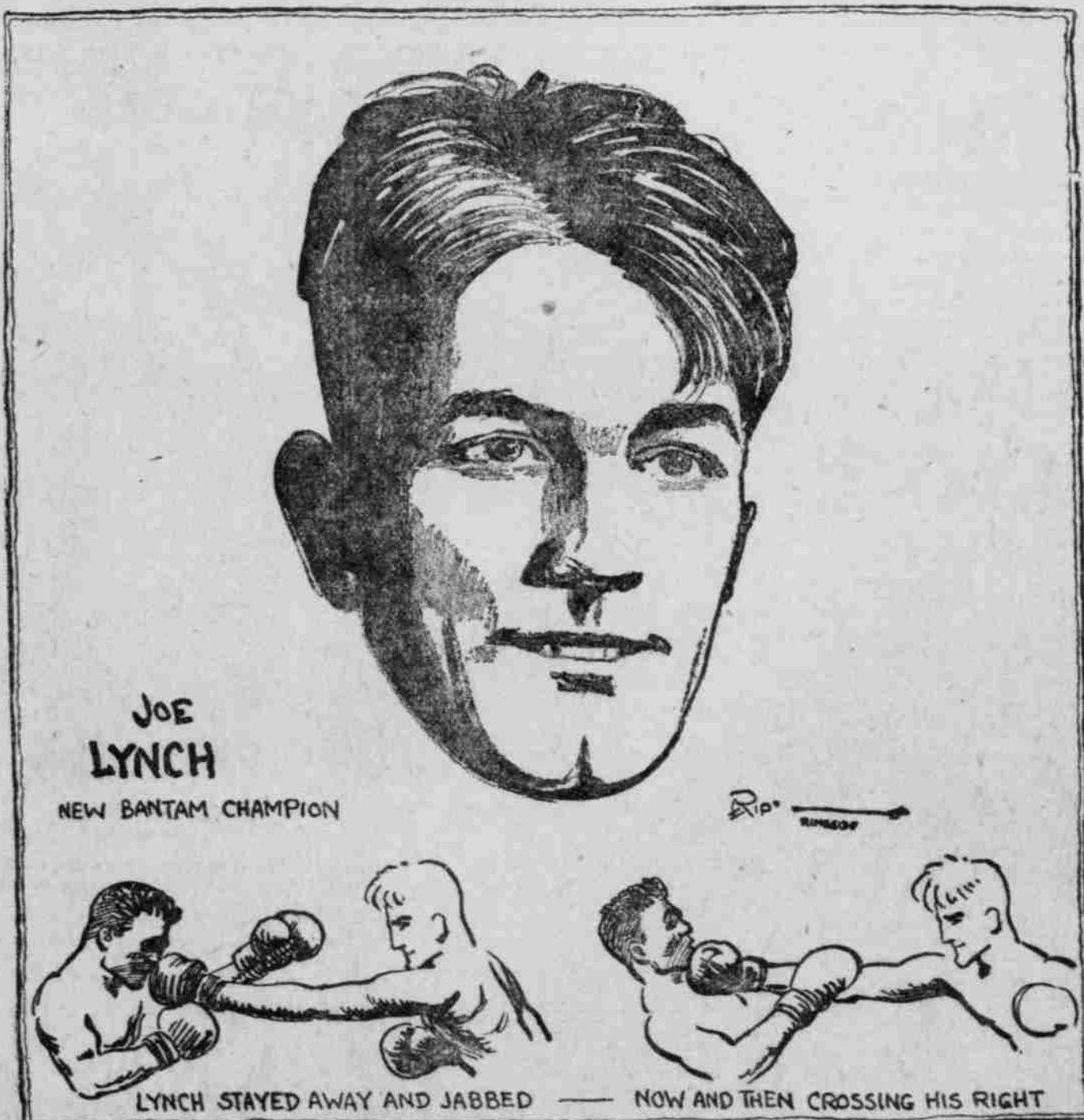
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# SPORTS

KID HERMAN'S CONQUEROR

—By Ripley



LYNCH STAYED AWAY AND JABBED — NOW AND THEN CROSSING HIS RIGHT

By Robert L. Ripley

It is an excellent thing for boxing that kid Joe Lynch tipped the crown from Pete Herman's head. Herman was one of the poorest champions that ever acquired a title, and did the boxing game much harm with his commercial and safety first methods.

Joe Lynch is from the west side, New York, and the second boxer from that city to ever win a title. Benny Leonard is the only other. The new champion is a ring freak—standing 5 feet 7½ inches high. He is taller than Leonard, Kilbane, Charley White, and most of the lightweights.

He is the boxing type of ringmen, using his left and crossing with his right. He carries a good wallop in the right hand, and he has been known to knock out tough little Jack Sharkey in Madison Square Garden, and two years ago put the kayo on Kid Williams, the former champion, who had lost his title on a questionable decision to Pete Herman.

He has gone to England, fought Jimmy White twice—losing the decision both times. However, the English admit that the last fight was won by Lynch.

**Started in Amateur Circles**

While working as a property boy at the Hippodrome in New York, Lynch heard of amateur bouts that were being held at one of the west side clubs. Joe was born and raised in the New York west side, and when he learned that many of his friends were taking part in the amateurs he decided to take off one night a week and compete.

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His development and progress was rapid. He had reach on most of his opponents and used excellent judgment right from the start. He was a natural ring general. He had no trouble in out-guessing the other novices, and inside of six months he was recognized as one of the best amateur performers in New York. After serving six months more he craved for a chance to try his skill against the professionals.

Eddie Meade, another west sider, was handling a few fighters in those days. Joe was a friend of Eddie's and asked for a chance. Eddie was reluctant to send the trail boy against the rugged ring artists from pro circles. Then one night near the close of the 1915 season, Harry White and John Lester Johnson, colored battlers, were booked to entertain in the feature bout at the Harlem Sporting club. Nate Jackson, the Oklahoma bantam, was named to appear in the semi-windup.

The boy originally scheduled to oppose Jackson was unable to appear, and with two days' notice Lynch was given the assignment. The battle went ten rounds, with Lynch the winner. This was the beginning, and he showed so well that his services were instantly in demand.

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Since then his rise has been steady, and the title is the natural result of his skill and efforts. He is 23 years old.

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